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WEEKLY PUBLISHING COMPANY
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F. M. FARMER, President.
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9.

CIRCULATION FEBRUARY, 1910.

1.....6791	15.....6810
2.....6785	16.....6814
3.....6794	17.....6816
4.....6890	18.....6826
5.....6797	19.....6826
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Average Feb. 1910 6812
Average Feb. 1909 5297
Increase 1515

Personally appeared before me
this 1st day of March, 1910, R. D.
MacMillen, Business Manager of The
Sun, who affirms that the foregoing
is a true and correct statement of its
circulation for the month of February,
to the best of his knowledge and be-
lief.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.

My commission expires January 10,
1912.

Daily Thought.

There is always hope in a man
that actually and earnestly works. In
idleness alone there is perpetual des-
pair.—Carlyle.

Beach Hargis, who killed his father,
Jim Hargis, is in the Frankfort peni-
tentiary, beginning a life sentence.
There's one young man turned out on
credit to his raisin'.

Young Philander C. Knox, Jr., says
he will go to work to support his
bride, "if necessary." We trust his
wise father will do nothing to inter-
fere with so worthy determination.

The court of appeals has held that
a barber's blessed privilege of work-
ing seven days in the week is guaran-
teed by the constitution and is not
lightly to be disregarded by the legis-
lature.

"It is unsafe for a North Carolina
legislator to neglect his correspond-
ence. Merely because a member of
the assembly failed to respond to a
letter from a constituent he was shot
full of lead," says the Courier-Journal.

In Kentucky in several instances it
has proven disastrous for legislators
to answer letters.

Mrs. Cudaly said she went riding
with Lillis only in the morning and
in the afternoon and at night and in-
vited him in on their return from the
last late trip. That she thought her
husband was out of the city was only
a coincidence. She acknowledges that
that she was mistaken about her hus-
band leaving town.

The unveiled description of the
Cudaly sensation contained in some
of our contemporary publications,
calls forcibly to mind the recent
declaration of a great editor of this
section of the universe, that "the
value and usefulness of a newspaper
is often made more forcible through
things it leaves unsaid than by things
published."

JAKE SCHAEFER.

Jake Schaefer, wizard of the cue,
has counted up his last string, and laid
him down to rest. No more will his
admirers watch him as, with almost
magic art, he coaxed the ivory spheres
along a fourteen-line balk-line. It
was invented to force open playing
by such men as Schaefer; for with
the balls nudged in a corner Jake
would have been playing yet, and
never found time to die.

It's a gentleman's game, is bill-
iards. A rowdy crowd may gather
around a pool table, but the man
who pulls off his coat and chalks a
cue, while he surveys a level green
expanse of cloth unbroken save by the
presence on its flecked surface of
three tiny balls, realizes that he faces
a problem to the solution of which
patience, skill, accuracy of vision,
deftness of hand and wrist and arm
and delicacy of touch, together with
practiced knowledge of angles and
the physics of a whirling sphere are
essential. The marvelous docility of
a cue ball, as it tags, separates and
drives together again the two object
balls under the direction of a master
of the cue, or its equally astounding
exhibition of perversity when clumsily
poked by a tyro, make it a stupid
game to any save those, who take a
scientific interest in it. A man who
can boast of no achievement for the
benefit of mankind more than that
he was a good billiard player, may
as well boast that he was a good
man himself has refused to make

be called blessed; but those, who ad-
mire a thing well done, will not with-
hold all merit from Jake Schaefer.

IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia strikers have taken
up the political cudgel, while mer-
chants of the city, finding business
demoralized, are demanding a com-
promise. Between the two arbitra-
tion may be secured.

How naturally Americans turn to
a political settlement of all their
affairs is evidenced by the fact that
the Philadelphia unions are engaging
the attention of the federation in the
political division to which they be-
long, instead of the natural industrial
territory most affected by the distur-
bances there. Philadelphia industrially
is related to the Atlantic seaboard
cities more than to Harrisburg, Pitts-
burgh and other cities of the state;
but the relationship of the state legis-
lature, chosen from all these sections,
and the state administration to the
Philadelphia city government is so
close, that a concerted move to se-
cure coercion from the state authori-
ties might force the city administration
of Philadelphia to repeat the process
by which a makeshift settlement of
the last strike was effected on the
eve of election. At that time Phila-
delphia authorities in-
formed the street railway company
that police protection would be with-
drawn and the system turned over to
a mob of hoodlums unless it compro-
mised. It compromised.

Unfortunately, there seems to be
nothing good in Philadelphia to
which either side can turn for fair
play. The newspapers are notoriously
cowardly and corrupt, the big mer-
chants are linked with the rotten
political machine, and citizens are
helpless, having no means of com-
munication through which to develop
public sentiment and no cohesion. All
that Philadelphia is suffering, she,
perhaps, deserves. Let us hope that
some rough Samson may slay this
lion and out of its carcass may come
forth honey. Optimism sometimes
applauds the most vicious cruelty and
violence in the anticipation that
wrong may wreck itself by its own
excess.

Kentucky Kernels

Mrs. Alex Hudson, of Berea, drops
dead.

O. C. Bilderbeck of Somerset, com-
mits suicide.

Mrs. Harry Murphy, formerly of
Fulton, dies.

Lexington will have municipal
lighting plant.

George A. Carter, insurance man
of Bardwell, dies.

Pickpocket gets \$50 roll from D.
M. Foster at Fulton.

W. T. Anderson, chosen exalted
ruler of Fulton Elks.

H. C. Albritton, elected exalted
ruler of Mayfield Elks.

Receiver asked for Southern Build-
ing company of Louisville.

S. T. Ward and Lillie Moore, of
Mayfield, marry at Fulton.

Schoolhouse for colored students,
will cost \$40,000 at Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks, of Rob-
ards, celebrate golden wedding.

Luther Dalton, unable to make
bond at Fulton, taken to Hickman.

Dr. Willard Bentley, of Louisville,
commits suicide on eve of wedding.

Tribble House, at Junction City,
one of the oldest hotels in state,
burns.

Clay Fire Insurance company
formed at Lexington, with \$200,000
capital.

Mrs. Sallie Carr, of Cynthia, has
found unconscious with nose broken,
believed to have been victim of rob-
bers.

Administrator of Emmett Gregory
killed in December by falling from
train on high trestle, awarded \$6,-
000 damages against Henderson
route at Hardinsburg.

THE PUBLIC FORUM.

Ollie James and the Toga.

Representative Ollie M. James, of
the First Congressional district, has
been re-nominated by the Demo-
crats for a fifth term in the house.
The congressional committee of the
First district issued a call for a
primary to select a nominee, but
inasmuch as Mr. James was the
only candidate who qualified before
the committee, the primary was
declared off, and the big, bald-head-
ed congressman was declared the
nominee. First district Democrats
say that Mr. James can remain in
the house as long as he desires. Of
course, a re-nomination in the First
district is equivalent to an election,
for down that way Republicans are
as scarce as hen's teeth. The Demo-
crats are so numerous that in
some localities it is regarded almost
a disgrace for a voter to declare
that he is a Republican. When W.
J. Bryan runs for president on the
Democratic ticket some of the pre-
cincts in such counties as Graves
turn up with 300 and 400 votes for
Bryan and one and two for his op-
ponent. In Western Kentucky Ollie
James is Bryan's sponsor, and
therefore gets the same heavy vote
that the "Peerless One" always
polled.

Now that Mr. James has another
nomination for Congress tucked
away in his vest pocket, the chances
are that he will begin to look around
with a view of seizing Senator
Paynter's toga. The congressman
has had his eyes on this garment for
many moons, and while several hold-
over state senators have already de-
clared that they are for James for
United States senator, the congress-
man himself has refused to make

any formal announcement of his can-
didacy. Western Kentucky Demo-
crats declare, however, that he is in
close touch with the political situa-
tion in every congressional district
in the state, and that his ambition is
to succeed Senator Paynter. When
it comes to knocking political plums,
however, Senator Paynter has dem-
onstrated on many occasions that he
is no slouch. Up to this time he has
always had a pole just a little bit
longer than that held by his oppo-
nent, and one just long enough to
reach the coveted fruit. If the con-
test between Paynter and James de-
velops the prediction is made that it
will be a sure 'nough horse race,
and that the fur will fly.—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

STATE PRESS.

He'll Clean It Up.

Henry Lawrence has been men-
tioned as candidate for the senate to
succeed Conn Line. Let's hope the
office is thoroughly disinfected before
a good man and a sterling Democrat
like the general goes into it.—Madi-
sonville Journal.

The Real Dictator.

According to the articles concern-
ing the "third house" which have
been appearing in the Louisville
papers, Hon. Sam Shackelford, erst-
while sheriff of Hopkins county, then
elected clerk of the court of appeals
was a citizen of Davies, and since
a gentleman of leisure and a citizen
of Frankfort, is the real dictator of
legislation at this time.—Henderson
Gleaner.

To Prevent the Making of Criminals

The work of the juvenile court in
Lexington is beginning to attract
some of the public attention and in-
terest which it deserves. The work
has been quietly carried on in this
county for three and a half years
since the juvenile court law went
into effect. It has been conducted at
a minimum of expense with the min-
imum of service possible and with-
out much support of public interest.

It is worth while to see what the
court is saved in actual work by the
services of the probation officer or
officers. Of the eight hundred and
eleven cases handled last year 599
were settled out of court simply by
the judgment and painstaking care
of the probation officer. It should
be remembered that many cases com-
ing to the court are not in any sense
bad children. Technically speaking
they are not "delinquent" but "de-
pendent" children. Three hundred
and twenty-five of the number
handled last year were dependent
children. In the case of sixty-five of
these the remedy provided by the
probation officer was to compel,
with or without court process, par-
ents and others to support these
children.

We do not desire today to com-
ment at length on the report show-
ing the work of the probation officer.
The advisory board of the ju-
venile court is asking that the ap-
propriation made by the court be
increased. And our attention has
been called to the absolute econ-
omy not to say parsimony, with which
the work has been conducted by
Fayette county. Judge Bullock's
idea and the idea of those interested
in the ultimate success of the move-
ment was that the work should be
carried on on the cheapest possible
basis until its value had been
demonstrated. The board thinks
now, as does Judge Scott, that there
is no longer any question of the
value of the work and it asks the
court that it will this year appropri-
ate so that it may be a little de-
veloped.

The chief probation officer, to
start with, has been worked almost
beyond the point of endurance. For
the period of the year when his
work has been heaviest, both in the
juvenile court and in the associated
charities, during the winter months,
he has been provided with an as-
sistant. During three months of
last fall he also had some assist-
ance from the colored trunk officer.
This method of assistance has proved
insufficient. The committee feels
that Mr. Mann must have contin-
uous and sufficient assistance if the
work of the court, which is steadily
increasing, is to be properly done.

At present children are confined
in the detention home rather than
in the jail. But the theory of the
detention home has not been carried
out. The children, while there, if
during the school term, should be
kept abreast of their classes in the
public schools; they should be given
some manual training; they should
be under constant supervision, night
and day, both at work and at play.
If this could be done our reform
schools and other institutions would
be relieved of a considerable burden

The inflicting of a wound on
a tree is neither destructive nor
injurious to any great extent if
the structure of a tree is under-
stood and the wound is proper-
ly cared for; but the ignorance
of tree life on the part of so-
called "tree men," has resulted
in shortening the existence of
orchard and shade trees at
least four-fifths of their natural
lives, and disfiguring them to
such an extent that it would be
advantageous to pull out nine-
tenths of the old trees and re-
place with young and healthy
ones.—John Davey, "the tree
doctor."



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3/4 yards 18-inch lace all over.
3 yards binding.
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Send stamps.
A guide chart with each pattern
the most inexperienced can follow.

THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One.)

was present, was asked to discuss the
bill, which he did. Several senators
expressed the fear that the bill might
interfere with the collection of the
inheritance tax, and the measure
was recommitted for further consid-
eration.

"Sweating" Is Prohibited.

Senate bill 319 (Graham) prohib-
iting the "sweating" of prisoners,
passed, 39 to 0. Senator Graham, in
discussing the bill, said that the prac-
tice is inhuman, and smacking of the
dark ages.

Senate bill 322 (L. W. Arnett),
amending the statutes so that mar-
ried women may be placed on the
same footing as men, in connection
with the conveyance of property,
passed, 26 to 0.

The bill of J. W. Berkshire spec-
ifying the limit of property of a per-
son with a family exempt from garn-
ishment started a lively fight.
Messrs. Francis and Harris spoke
strongly against it, stating that it is
a slap at the poor man. Mr. Harris
read a letter which, he said, was
written by a member of the Grocers'
association, urging that the bill be
passed and urging the members to
"come across" for the support of the
measure.

Mr. Robertson and Mr. Niles spoke
for the bill. It then was passed by
a vote of 53 to 14.

On bill 236, amending the tenant
law as to cities of the First and Sec-
ond classes Attorney Bernard Flex-
ner, of Louisville, addressed the sen-
ate, which allows these cities to em-
ploy a chief tenant officer and provid-
ing that children may be required to
attend school until they reach six-
teen years of age, unless they have a
certificate under the child labor law.
The bill passed, 32 to 0.

Senator Thomas introduced a bill
appropriating \$3,000 annually, or a
contingent fund, for the use of the
governor.

Senate bill 139, a companion bill
to the measure just passed, and pro-
viding for an increase from \$700 to
\$1,000, the annual salary of the
trust officer of the First and Second
class cities, was next called. It
passed, 29 to 0.

SIGNS

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Glass,
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give the space the sign is
to occupy, and we will
make a design free of
charge.

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order and office supplies
carried in stock.

Mail Orders Given Prompt
Attention.

Diamond Stamp Works
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ROOS LOSS

IS ADJUSTED FOR \$44,000 BY IN-
SURANCE MEN.

Settlement Quickly Made in Spite of
Fact That All Books of Com-
pany Were Destroyed.

Losses on the Ed Roos company
and the warehouse of the Mergen-
thaler-Horton Basket company were
adjusted yesterday afternoon. It re-
quired only a few hours to go over
the figures when a satisfactory ad-
justment of the fire loss was made.
Mr. Roos carried \$50,000 insurance
on his plant and will receive \$44,000.
The boiler house and lumber stored
in the dry kiln were not damaged,
and insurance was not paid on this.
It was a quick settlement, in spite
of the fact that every record of the
company was destroyed by fire, and
Mr. Roos had to compute the value of
his stock from memory. It was pos-
sible to estimate the value of the
machinery by the ruins.

Thirty-one policies were carried
on the plant, and these were scatter-
ed among almost as many companies,
making the loss evenly distributed.
The heaviest borne by any company
is \$5,500. Most of the companies
holding policies on the plant are rep-
resented by Burghauer & Hughes. The
adjusters who made the adjustment
were: Stephen French and C. F. Sny-
der, of Louisville, J. H. Kemper, of
Mt. Sterling, and C. C. Rose, of Pa-
ducah.

The owners of the Mergenthaler-
Horton Basket company received \$1,-
400 for the damage to the plant by
the fire. The companies holding the
policies are represented by Hummel
Brothers.

A Hurry Up Call.

Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick! A
box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve—
Here's a quarter—For the love of
Moses, hurry! Baby's burned him-
self, terribly—Johnnie cut his foot
with the axe—Mamie's scalded—Pa
can't walk from the piles—Billie has
boils—and my corns ache. She got
it and soon cured all the family. It's
the greatest healer on earth. Sold
by all druggists.

AT THE WHEEL

CAPTAIN WILLIAM SMITH DROPS
ON LYDA.

Well Known and Popular Pilot,
Member of Steamboating Fam-
ily, Is Dead.

William Smith, better known in
river circles as "Yaller Dam" Smith,
one of the most widely known and
popular pilots on the Ohio and Ten-
nessee rivers, turned his last wheel
yesterday afternoon, when he
dropped dead at Clifton, Tenn.,
of heart trouble. News of his sud-
den death was received here a short
time afterwards and spread like
wildfire. He was in good health
when he left here a few days ago on
the towboat Lyda, bound for the
Tennessee to load ties. It was his
first trip on this boat and his last
cruise.

"Yaller Dam" Smith was born and
reared around Livingston's point,
and belonged to a family all of
whom are river pilots and who are
widely known. Captain Smith had
piloted every boat that ever ran into
Paducah and was active in river
circles here for forty years. Before
accepting the place on the Lyda he
was at the wheel of the towboat I.
N. Hook. His license permitted him
to run between Cairo and Evansville
and from Paducah to the source of
the Tennessee. He knew every nook
and crook along the banks, was as
familiar with the channels as fish
and was never known to have been
in an accident. He was about 60
years old and a brother of Joe Smith,
the popular pilot on the steamer
Kentucky running from here to Riv-
erton, Ala.

The Lyda reached here this after-
noon with the body, having turned
back from Clifton. Arrangements
for the funeral have not been made.
Captain Smith lived at 635 Willett
street, this city, and is survived by
his wife, his brother, and the fol-
lowing children: Mrs. George Smith,
Mrs. Eugene White, Misses Ethel
and Oda Smith and Messrs. Roy, Ira
and Key Smith, the latter being an
adopted son. He also leaves two sis-
ters: Mrs. Henry Counts and Mrs.
Robert Spores. The body will prob-
ably be buried at Oak Grove cem-
tery.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.
Every dose makes you feel better. Ex-
Pos keeps your whole insides right.
Sold on the Money-Back plan every-
where. Price 50c.

Schaefer Buried in Chicago.
Denver, March 9.—The body of
Jake Schaefer, the famous billiard-
ist, who died here, will be taken to
Chicago this afternoon's Burlington
train for burial. Mrs. Schaefer ex-
pects to remain in Chicago.

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE.
Why Cornelison's rheumatic Liver Pills
will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed
by all druggists.

An acre of 12-inch ice usually
will provide a harvest of 1,000 tons.

Cumberland River Steamboat Co.

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Jas. S. Tyner, T. M. Gallagher,
Master. Clerk.

Fare to Nashville.....\$3.50
Nashville and return.....\$5.00

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at 5:00 p. m.

Meals and Berths Included.

For rates of freight and passen-
gers call wharf boat, phones 42.

W. W. PARMENTER, Gen.-Mgr.,
Nashville, Tenn.

The Weather

Rain tonight and Thursday.
Illinois: Washington, March 9.—
Generally fair Thursday.

Sun and Moon.

Sun rose today 6:24
Sun sets today 6:00
Moon will rise 5:44

Highest temperature today was 42
and the lowest 31. Rainfall last
night was .08 of an inch. Rain and
sleet fell today.



YOU DEPOSIT

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—no trouble to find it here in
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